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The EASUS is delivered by carriers in Wichita and all suburbs at 30 cents a week. The paper may eordered by postal card or by telephone (No. 76) and will be served early and regularity. Irregularity service or change of address should be reported amediately to THE EACIE effort.

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No. 16

TO ADVERTISERS. Our rates of advertising shall be as low as those of my other paper of equal value as an advertising divance.
The proprieture reserve the right to reject and liscontinue any advertisements contracted for other by themselves or their agents. Entered in the postodice at Wichita as second lass matter and entered for transmission through the mails as such.
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nd where flas at the paper can be with Agent. Beaders of the EASLE when in New York City Readers of the EASLE when in New York City to Chicago can see copies at the paper at the effice if our agent at the address given above. All notices for entertainments of e.y kind in which as admittance fee is required will be charged at the rate of five cents per line per day; and must be classified and will not be run as pure reading attachments.

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The Easter has the largest cloulation of any daily paper in Karsas and covers more territory than any two Kansas dailies combined; resching 300 towns on the day of publication in Kansas Indian towns on the day of publication in Kansas Indian Territory, Panhandie of Peran 200 austern Colorado, Territory, Panhandie of Peran 200 austern Colorado, Territory, Panhandie of Peran 200 austern Colorado, Territory above named on day of publication. As an advertising medium it is unexcelled.

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

For Mayor, L. M. COX. For Councilman First Ward, J. K. SAWYER. For Councilman Second Ward, For Councilman First Ward,
J. K. SAWYER.

For Councilman Second Ward,
C. O. ALBERTS.
For Councilman Third Ward,
J. H. McCALL.

For Councilman Fourth Ward,
H. F. GOODE.
For Councilman Fifth Ward,
H. A. HILL.

For Councilman Sixth Ward,
JOHN MARTIN.

For School Board, First Ward,
J. H. BLACK.

For School Board, Second Ward,
J. F. D. CASEY.

For School Board, Third Ward,
J. F. D. CASEY.

For School Board, Fourth Ward,
ED GOLDBERG.

For School Board, Fifth Ward,
JAMES ALLISON.

For School Board, Sixth Ward,
For School Board, Sixth Ward,

JAMES ALLISON.
or School Beard, Sixth Ward,
L KECK.
For Justices of the Peace,
BRUCE L. KEENAN,
G. W. C. JONES,
S. M. TUCKER.
For Constables,
TOM VOSS,
G. M. GREEN,
S. W. JONES

E. J. Hipsley is attending the U. S. court

Elizabeth De Castro has applied for a livorce from her husband Paul De Castro,

Joe Allen's drug store seemed the Mecca of the Pops and Dems throughout the long and gloomy bours of vesterday.

Mrs. H. H. Courtright of Chicago is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. H. M. Keehan, and neice, Mrs. C. W. Jackson.

The game of basket ball at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last night was won by the Lewis academy team by a score of 9 to 1.

Rev. E. M. Jones of the First Baptist thurch will conduct the gospel meeting at at the Lincoln street Presbyterian church tonight. Praise service begins promptly at 7:30 in the evening.

G. M. Walden of Kansas City, brother of A. G. Walden of this city, arrived in the city last evening. He is on his way to Texas as a delegate to the cattlemen's ananal convention ar San Antonio, and will remain in the city until Thursday morn-

F. A. Davis, secretary of the board of trade, has been traveling about through Wichita's surroundings, and also making sliligent inquiries and he finds that the wheat is all right, that an unusual breadth is being sown to oats and that the prospects are that Southern Kansas will have another unusual yield of fruits. Everything is now favorable for a big year.

The regular literary meeting of the First M. E. Epworth league will be held this evening in the lecture room of the church. The program will include a number of interesting features. The question for debate is, Resolved that the capital of the state of Kansas should be removed to a more central part of the state. Mr. Coffin will support the affirmative and Mr. Michael the negative. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all interested in spending a pleasant and profitable even-

The Wichita Barristers' club met last night and heid a very interesting session. A majority of the members of the club were present. Hon, W. E. Stanley favored the boys with a most delightful and instructive lecture which was enjoyed and appreciated by every member present. A mock trial was held in which some very interesting points of law were argued. The case was styled the City of Wichita vs. Earl Blake, charged with feloniously getting drunk. The counsel were Luther Borns and Richard Hartley, Mont. Hallowell acting as judge. The defendant was found guilty and fined for the bot tamalas to treat the club upon. Several new applications for membership were filed. The next meeting will be held two weeks from last night.



NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS. Of perfect purity-Of great strength-Economy in their use. Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit.

AN ARTISTIC, DELIGHTFUL AND FASH IONABLE ENTERTAINMENT.

One of America's greatest planists, brough the efforts of Mrs. Malvins Walden, has been induced to come to Wichita, and this acknowledged brilliant artist will appear at the Crawford opera house this evening. The sales of tickets and seats, so far, indicate a fine audience of the most intelligent and refined people of the city. The gallery-god won't be there, nor any other disturbing element, to shriek or disturb lovers of cultivated taste and distinction, and admirers of genius. No chord of instrument or note of voice however low will be lost. It is said of this brilliant performer that one knowing nothing of the science of music but who loving harmonies for harmony's sake could sit for hours unwearied listening to her almost matchless execution of exquisite things. A dozen of Europe's greatest masters in music have, unsolicited, attested her perfection over the last society-as it will surely be one of the best-events of the season. In truth it is not often that such an opportunity is afforded outside of the three great cities of Boston, New York and Chicago to hear the like performance as near as can be heard toeither of the cities named from two to and courage. three times the price at which the tickets are sold here. As was seen by the program published Sunday morning the playing of Miss Nealy Stevens will be interspersed with three or four new solos by Mrs. Walden, a duet, etc. It will be a beautiful and delightful entertainment and the beauty and fashion of the Peerless Princess should patronize it most liberally.

A RECREAST HUBBY.

Everything was quiet about the station last night except one woman. She was there in a very badly soiled dress and lots of indignation. She wanted her husband and wanted him quick. She said her name was Emmons and that she lived on North Morley avenue, but would not give the bouse number. She explained to the sergeant that they had a lady neighbor by the name of Crow and that her husband had been visiting that place frequently on | zen Blake (Democrat) finally settled by the pretext of arranging plans for a home he had bought in the Logan addition and was going to move to South Market street. On visiting the brother of the lady yesterday to see what there was in the house plans, she learned that her husband had never spoken to him about it but that his visits to the house had been solely for the purpose of talking to the sister. As soon purpose of talking to the sister. As soon as she learned this, and her husband being Caldwell, Populist, and Dr. Van Nuys, absent at the time, she rushed to the police with ber story. She did not find him.

A CARD FROM ASSESSOR CALDWELL.

Assesson's Office. CITY OF WICHITA, March 7, 1893.

To M. M. Murdock, Editor of Eagle: Since my return from my palatial resi- you know. dence at 425 Ida avenue, where I was at mayor, I have heard a great deal said both drink, and at this signal all four of the for and against said announcement. In justice to myself and Mr. Goode, presi- followed closely on Campbell's heels. dent of the council, I desire to say that I had nothing to do, either directly or indirectly in making the aforesaid announcement. The name of this geatleman was not suggested by me, nor did I suggest to any one else the name of any one whom I desired elected to fill this important position. While I did not expect that the announcement would be made at the time it was made, and the announcement was a complete surprise to me. ment was a complete surprise to me, I have no criticism to offer for the actions of any one in this matter, and only desire to place myself right before the people, and especially the tax payers of this city.

Very truly yours, J. D. CALDWELL.

DISTURD STATES COURT.

The case against Parker H. Loomis, who was charged with embezzlement, was for mayor while the other half who were dismissed. The defendant was the post- compromised in that direction on account master in his town and a shortage was of the filthy fight made on Captain Carey discovered in his accounts, and he was in two years ago, were for Joe Allen. The found that the shortage was purely an carry Joe Alliu's sewer record to victory, error and that there was no criminal in- while the Joe Allen half declared that they tent in the matter, so he nollied the case,

case of the United States vs. Thomas M. any money; and thus they jawed back and Bucklin, Daniel Bucklin and George E. forth until they had the two hours wasted. Elder, who are charged with perjury. It So they returned to the convention is alleged that they did false swearing in hall at last with an ultimatum from the

UNION STOCK YARDS NOTES.

Top hogs \$7.50. The market was slow all day.

S. Y. Baston of Halstead had a car of Joe Kirk of Kingman was visiting at

the yards yesterday. Colonel R. T. Bean has returned from Kansas City.

Townsend & Gilihens of Andale marketed a car of hogs. W. Wiley of Sedgwick had in a car of

Miller Bros. of Garden Plain had in a mixed load.

A. W. Friend of Freeport had in both cattle and hogs. H. B. Craig of Atlanta was a shipper

BOARD OF TRADE.

The regular meeting of the directors of the Board of Trade last evening was well and substitutes by Moore (Democrat) attended and very interesting. The railroad freight question was fully discussed and Haymaker (Democrat) until it was and resulted in a committeee being apfinally modified. pointed to go to Topeka in the interest such legislation. The committee left last list of delegates. night and it is to be hoped they will be able to assist our senator and representatives in securing this much needed legis- with a hip and a hurrah from everybody lation. Other matters pertaining to but Street Commissioner John Farrel Wichita's interests were discussed, among which was elevators. Two new members suffering from paralysis of the heart when were taken into the board and at a late reference was made in the resolution to hour the meeting adjourned until next dirty streets. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FILLING UP COMPANY "A."

Company A. Second regiment Kansas National Guards, met last night and took in eleven new members. The boys are determined to make the company the best in the state before thep go to the world's fair and are drilling every Tuesday night for that purpose. It now consists of thirtyfive members, and is under the command of Captain W. I. Osborn.

Hon. Cyrus Leland, United States col-Hon. Cyrus Leland, United States collector of internal revenue for the state of Kansas, spent yesterday in the city, being called here by the United States court. During the day, in company with Judge S. M. Tucker, he made the Eagle a call. Captains Tucker and Leland served in the same regiment, and they both agreed yesterday that to their united patriotism

THE MONGREL IS BORN.

The Demo-Pop Convention Compelled to Select a Former Republican for Their Leader.

It Was an Alleged Citizens' Convention, But Not a Republican Voice Was Heard in Its Deliberations.

A Prize Given Harrah and Redfield For Party Disloyalty-Badger Turned Down-Notes.

The liaison commenced last June between the calamity howier and the Democratic trailor resulted in another mongrel child yesterday. It was duly christioned their own signatures. Our best people the Citizens' ticket with John Farrel as cannot afford to miss hearing this among godfather and Isaac P. Campbell as god-

The convention which assembled at 10:30 was as harmonious as conventions of that kind could well be and to the credit of the members who participated in it let it be said that there was not a single case of assault and battery occurred except, of night and what would cost to hear in course, on the spirit of political manliness

> The ruling spirits of the convention were Citizens Sankey, Farrel, I. P. Campbell, Johnson, Haymaker and several other Populists and Democrats to the number

> of sixty or seventy. At the bour appointed for the curtain to ring up, Citizen Healy (Populist) called the meeting to order, whereupon Citizen Babb (Populist) moved that Citizen Helm (Populist) be made chairman, and Citizen Heiserman (who was beaten for delegate to the Republican convention), secretary. Citizen Helm did not make a long speech

of the usual Populist calibre. Citizen Haymaker (Democrat) moved that a committee of five on credentials be appointed.

Citizen I. P. Campbell (Populist) wanted a like committee on order of business. Citizen Amidon (Dem) called for a committee of five on resolutions. Citizens Stewart (Dem.), Moore (Dem.), and Osborne (Dem.) then quarrelled over a recess which Citimoving a recess of ten minutes.

Citizen Helm (Populist) then appointed the following non partisan committees: On Credentials-J. N. Haymaker Democrat, J. R. Anderson, Democrat, T. B. Cartwright, Democrat, Peter Getto, Democrat, and R. T. Bean, Democrat. On Order of Business-I. P. Campbell,

Populist. On Resolutions-S. B. Amidon, Democrat; W. I. Osborn, Democrat; W. E. Huttman, Democrat; E. W. Moore, Democrat, and Irvin Stratton, Populist. Not a Republican was put on either

ommittee to show its non-partisanship Citizen Campbell announced that the the time of the announcement of Mr. J. committee on order of business meet at B. Carey's candidacy to the position of his office where he said he had plenty to Democrate hastily grabbed their hats and

An adjournment was taken until 2

AFTERNOON SESSION.

During the two hours recess there was a whole lot of medicine made. There were three objective points for all the delegates, viz: The Carey hotel, Jos Allen's store and, most popular of all, Fritz Schnlitz-ler's emporium. Twenty or less of the delegates did all the work while the four already withdrawn their names and the score more were completely in the dark, not knowing any more as to who would be the candidate for mayoral'y than an Indian road degger knows about the

About half of this score of self selected wire pullers were red hot for Captain Carey The district attorney, Mr. Ady, first party swore that they could never could never crawl on their stomachs before A number of motions and demorrers Captain Carey after the way they abused were disposed of during the morning him. The Carey forces on the other hand said that their choice was rich and liberal, The whole day was taken up with the while Allen was rich, but wouldn't spend connection with a timber claim in Reno Market street dynasty that if Captain Carey was nominated the ticket would be bolted and its election left to the once-aweek prestige of the Commoner. Just about this time the anti-Allen forces went hunting a dark horse and found one in the Robinson & Mundorf of Hazelton sold a person of Frank C. Wood, manager of the ar of hogs. Frank is a nice fellow and a repsentative business man among the wholsal fraternity, and if his name could be sprung on the convention he would run like a prairie fire. The Allen men got an inkling of this and immediately proceeded to counteract it and were finally successful for they set to work about letting Captain Carey down easy be endorsing his administration, thus leaving Joe Allen the only man in the field with no excuse for the much sought after dark horse.

Well, at 2:30 the convention was again called to order by Citizen Helm (Populist) who called for the report of the commit-

Citizen Campbell (Populist) reported for the committee on order of business, and Campbell (Populist), Johnson (Democrat)

Citizen Haymaker (Democrat) reported

Citizen Amiden (Democrat) read the following resolutious, which were passed (Democra!) who looked as if he was

"This convention, representing the cities of Wichita, irrespective of party, present to the voters of this city a ticket composed of citizens of all shades of political belief, upon the platform that national party politics should have no place in the administration of municipal affairs; that homesty, capacity and disinterested devo-tion to the public service, rather than party loyalty and party labors, should constitute the qualifications of municipal

The subjects which concern the citizens of Wichita in the selection of the citizens of Wichita in the selection of those officers are taxation, cleanliness of streets, economy of expenditures and a care for the business of the city and its people.

Amidon (Democrat) moved that the res-Kansas owes her illustrious record for heroism, a fact that will not be controberoism, a fact that will not be controberoism, a fact that will not be controberoism. A fact that will not be controberoism, a fact that will not be controberoism. A fact that will not be controberoism, a fact that will not be controberoism. A fact that will not be controberoism, a fact that will not be controberoism. A fact that will not be controberoism, a fact that will not be controberoism. A fact that will not be controberoism, a fact that will not be controberoism. A fact that will not be controberoism, a fact that will not be controberoism. A fact that will not be controberoism, a fact that will not be controberoism. A fact that will not be controberoism.

sticking in his craw and he could not utter a word till after the resolutions were passed, when Citizen Amidon informed him with a gentle pat on the head that he meant no barm to him.

NOMINATIONS. Citizen Helm (populist) now declared that nominations for justices were in

Citizen I. P. Campbell (populist) nominsted John H. Ash (populist) and Amidon (Democrat) put Judge McCanless (Demo-crat) in nomination. E. W. Moore (Democrat) seconded nomination of McCandless and Haymaker (Democrat) seconded the nonlination of Ash and McCandles, both and nominated Redfield (the man who got beat in the Republican convention) which he lauded highly as a man who was a Re-

publican. Blake (Democrat) nominated Milton (don't know what he is). Healy (populist) seconded nomination of Relfield and Stratton (populist) seconded the nomination of A.h in which he

took occasion to slap the G. A. R. men in

the face without apparent cause. Wilson (Democrat) nominated Caldwell (populist)

and Haymaker (Democrat) moved that nominations close. The following were then elected chairmen of their respective delegations to cast the vote:

First ward-Healy, Populist. Second ward-Bean, Democrat. Third ward-I. P. Campbell, Populist. Fourth ward-E. W. Moore, Democrat. Fifth ward-F. K. Blake, Democrat. Sixth ward-Johnson, Democrat. The above list is not very important,

only that it serves to show the non-partisan spirit that prevailed in the conven-

The first ballot resulted in the nomination of Judge McCandless (Democrat); the second in the nomination of Ash (Popu list) and the third ballot in favor of Redfield (Republican bolter). Poor Milton of the West Side only got ten votes on the first ballot, five on the second and seven on the third. Charlie Caldwell (Populist), would have been nomited on the third ballot, but the fixers went for Redfield so as to deceive the Republicans and to satisfy Hank Heiserman When nominations were declared in

order for constables, Will Ayres (Populist) in Percelesian society style, made his maiden speech in favor of John Ratliff (Democrat), Amidon (Democrat) and Osborn (Democrat) seconded it. Johnson (Democrat) nominated O'Harrah (Repubican bolter). Pat Healy (Populist) seconded the nomination, but when he was informed that Harrah had no O' to his name he sat down and looked at the ceiling. E. W. Moore (Democrat) nominated Charlie Myers (Democrat Harry Stewart (Democrat) nominated Badger (Demo-Pop.) and in that usual eloquent style of his pledged his word "that he would wipe the earth with the Anderson (Democrat) nominated J. L. Severence, On the first ballot Ratliff was nomi-

nated. When the vote was announced Severence didn't get a vote, and Anderson, the man who nominated him, looked like he could crawl through a key hole. He didn't vote for him himself as a matter of course thinking that somebody else would and thereby got himself into an em-

barrassing corner. On the second ballot Charlie Myers was nominated, and on the third ballot Harrah was nominated by a combination with the Fifth ward. Poor Badge was defeated and will not wipe up the earth with the coon according to Stewart's prophecy. Badger was called on to make a speech after being crucified and he politely declined, whereupon 100 whispers could be hear through the hall, "Badger is hot." Campbell (Populist) then asked for an indorsement of the ward nominations. Five of the nominees had

MAYOR'S NOMINATION.

The nomination for mayor was now in at Wichita is published and anyone wish order but a self constituted committee on 'mayorality selection" were still out and the predictions were made that Capt. Carey would be the man. Shortly however, the committee filed in headed by W. I. Osborne who shook his head at the chairman and the chairman immediately called for the nomination of candidates for mayor. Osboroe (Democrat), said he had a resolution he desired to offer and permission was given him. He then read

MR. CHAIRMAN-As a delegate from the Third ward to this, a citizens' convention, I desire to offer the following resolution: Resolved; That we citizens of Wichita in convention assembled to place in nomination representative men to fill the mu-nicipal offices of our city, are not namind-ful of the unestimable services of one who his not only made liberal contributions of time and means to the public service, but whose energy has been spent and even health impaired by his exertion in the in-terests of those he served.

That the gratitude of the people of our

city to the present mayor the Hon. J. B. Carey can be expressed in no better way than by assuring him that'we appreciate and honor him for the zeal and determination with which he has pursued the per-petrators of the jasperite pavement steal until he has forced them beyond the bor-der of the state, and inspired within them a fear to return.

That we congratulate the mayor upon now being able to see his untring labors crowned with success. And our congratu-lations are also extended to the people of our city as we see in the near future a blot wiped from a page of our history.

Osborne (Democrat) moved its adoption

and Haymaker (Democrat) seconded the motion. One man who still harbored the pent up cumity of two years was about to spring to his feet in opposition to the resolution, but another shrewd man noticing him made for him hurriedly and said "For God's sake don't oppose the resolution. If you do you will make the old man hot, and there are forty 'nigger votes' in his hotel that

This was like oil on the troubled waters. and the resolutions were passed unani-

J. P. Allen was then placed in nomination by Captain Osborne, and upon motion the nomination was made by acclamation. Allen was sent for and when he appeared the audience arose and yelled in a manner that made the scene look like a cross between a Dunsmore house of representatives and a Homestead riot. Allen paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Cox, his opponent. He then accepted the nomination, and stated that his would be a "liberal" administration, if he was elected; if not he could be found selling drugs at the old stand, 108 East Douglas.

Thus ended the convention. FIRST WARD NOMINATIONS.

Citizen Farrel (Democrat) nominated George Morgan for the council, who was elected, and Mr. Farrel again nominated A. C. Singleton for the school board, who was also elected. Mr. Havs made the statement that a non-taxpaying citizen like Singleton was no man to put up against Jimmie Black, but Hays wasn't SECOND WARD NOMINATIONS.

The Second ward delegates nominated T. K. McLain (Republican) for the coun-cil and Charles Hatton for the school

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4 and 7 to 8. Consultation absolutely free.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH PUND.

All ladies paying in subscriptions to the St. John's church fund will please pay to Mrs. Martin Heilar, 245 Topeka avenue and receive receipt. All gentlemen will please pay subscriptions and donations to Mr. Charles Walker, Wichlta National bank. The catalogue for eighty-two head of the

best bred horses, mares and colts ever offered at public anction by the combined breeders to be sold March 21st, and 22nd, ing a catalogue will address H. G. Toler, North Wichita, Kan.

BETTER THAN HE THOUGHT

A gentleman in the city yesterday from Illinois said that he was surprised at the prices asked for farm lands in this county. Why," he said, "we have been laboring under the impression that there was a big lot of raw land here. And what do I find Every acre in cultivation, and the man that owns a nice 160 with a good house on it, the land surrounded with a nice hedge fence and a well-bearing orchard, is not anxious to sell out and I don't blame him



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when I ate anything I could not keep it down. I had Intense Distress after eating. Could not sleep but very little, and when I did sleep it seemed to do me no good. I felt as tired when I got up in the morning as

stomuch would not digest bread and milk, and

I did when I went to bed. My sleep was never free from pain. Life was almost a burden. I could not get anything to cure me, and had given up all hopes of ever being any better. "My father happened to get a little pumphlet recommending Hood's Sarsaparilla and I thought I would try the medicine. I am so glad that I did take it that I can hardly express my gratitude. It gave me the relief from which I so

earnestly desired, restored my appetite and removed all the disagreeable symptoms. I can HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

well and can get up in the morning, eat a bearty breakfast, do a day's work and not feel half as erly when I did not work at all. I

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\$22 Overcoats closing at \$15. \$25 Overcoats going fast at \$17. \$30 Overcoats, best made, now \$20. Men's Jeans Pants, worth \$1 now 60c. Best 75c Overalls in the Market for 55c. Best \$4 Underwear now going for \$2. Men's Black Wool Hats, cheap at \$1, now 0c5.

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WICHITA, Kansas, March 6, 1800. STILL IN THE RING To the Editor of the Eagle.

DEAR SIE-Knowing that your most valuable paper as always always advocating what was for the best interest of the city and public, allow me a small space. The board of health of your city at a meeting a few days since had before them should be adopted to secure the very best As for the removal of the garbage I will say for the removal of the garbage I will say for the city council to advertise for bids to remove the same a specified distance from the city and there feed to hogs.

The place where the garbage will be thrown will not become infected for the reason the hogs will thoroughly mix the earth, consequently it will not become fool but instead the earth will disinfert selection, just received.

earth, consequently it will not become foul, but instead the earth will disinfect selection, just received. it so there can be no possible chance for 1t-to become unhealthy. If this method is adopted the city will HENRY V. SHEPARD, be greatly benefitted and the citizens and tax payers well pleased. HEALTH. Bargains in Real Estate tax payers well pleased.

Mr. L. D. Westgate is still confined to his home, 609 North Emporia avenue, where he has been sick for the past week. Telephone M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Women's Mission circle will meet with Mrs. J. H. McCall, 24: North Narket street this wivernoon at 3 o'clock. Subject for study, "The Women of India." Was. W. J. Band, Pres. MES. E. S. EVERETT, Sec'y.

Eas- Douglas are cordinity invited. The Ladies' Aid society of the First Marrie E. Carkers, Merwin, Amile Co. Miss.

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